for months was present. The meeting was enjoyed by all. Prest. Winger has been on the sick list for a few days but is recovering. WEST PENNSYLVANIA.

EASTERN STATES MISSION **ELDERS DO GOOD WORK**

On Sunday, Nov. 27, a joint conference of the New Hampshire and Maine conferences was held. All of the elders from both conferences were present, making 27 elders besides a large number of Saints and friends. Two very interesting meetings were held on Sunday, special musical numbers also giving the audience entire satisfaction. Prest. Rich spoke on the origin of the name "Mormon," and also on the principles of the gosepel. A priesthood meeting was held at 2 p. m. at which all of the elders were allowed to express themselves as to their feeling towards the great work. The elders are all appointed to their winter field and are settling down to good week!

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The elders are all in their fields of labor for the winter and are working hard to interest the people. There is not so much prejudice as there used to be but the people seem to care nothing about any religion in many cases. The people in Concord seemed very friendly and were turning out to hall-meetings but the agent of the adversary has made it impossible for the elders to get halls now, so they are carrying the work along through cottage meetings. It is so cold that it is unwise to do too much tracting at a time when you can't get inside, but the elders are all putting in their but the people seem to care nothbut the elders are all putting in their time profitably.

VERMONT.

The work in the Vermont conference is thriving especially in the distribu-tion of literature. Eiders Bullock and Austin in Montreal both sold 50 small books in the past week. Out of all the cities the work seems to be prospering in that line more in Montreal. Some of the good townfolks in Barre are trying to have the elders expelled from the city but there is not much danger of that ever happening. New fields are being opened up and in each case a splendid opportunity has presented it-

NEW ENGLAND.

The Saints and elders are preparing for conference to be held on Jan. 8, and reports show the work to be pick-

and reports show the work to be picking up, despite the cold weather. Prest. Totton held a branch conference at Lowell and hopes some time soon to organize there and hold weekly meetings.

JElder Geo. A. Hogan, while on his way to Portland by boat got into a crowd where an evangelist was preaching. At the conclusion of the talk Elder Hogar took the opportunity of explaining Mormonism, much to the delight of many on board.

RHODE ISLAND.

The past week has been a very successful one in the Rhode Island conference. At 10 a, m. on Nov. 29 a priesthood meeting was held at which the elders all expressed themselves as enjoying the spirit of their mission and the result is that from no corner of the conference comes a discourag-Elder John N. Smith while visiting

Elder John N. Smith while visiting a friend in East Providence was attacked by the minister who claimed the people. He created a great disturbance and swore that he would instruct his people to burn the literature and have nothing to do with the elders, but too many ministers have made the same threat, and we have seen them fail too often to expect any harm from this one. harm from this one.

NEW YORK.

Although the weather is getting very cold the prospects are bright to get in better work than last month. Elders Burgess and Ashcraft were per-Elders Burgess and Ashcraft were permitted to explain the gospel at a Baptist meeting and the day after in tracting, Elder Burgess met a lady who had listened to the story. She immediately asked him in to explain more fully the belief of the Mormons and he left her some books to read.

Conference was held in New York city at which the largest congregation

Elders Hyrum R, Nelson and David Lee, who are laboring in Charlerol, were permitted to explain the gospel at a Presbyterian meeting, after which the people received them kindly and insisted that they stay and join in the party. There is an opportunity for excellent work in that city.

Elder Moroni Brown has been visiting throughout the conference for two weeks. During this time 18 meetings were held and one balty blessed.

One of the Saints, Mrs. Allshouse, died last week, leaving six children, the youngest being only three months old. Mrs. Allshouse has been a faithful member of the Church for eleven years, and the loss is keenly felt by all who knew her.

A Mutual Improvement association has been organized in the Fairview branch with the following officers: Supt. Elder Martin Mortensen, also class leader; Sidney Creager and Violat Wargerman first and second as-Elders Hyrum R. Nelson and David

class leader; Sidney Creager and Violet Wagerman first and second assistants, Charles Avey secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Barbara. Welch organist, Elders J. C. Wilcken and A. M. Maughn laboring in McKesport are meeting with the best of success. MARYLAND.

Owing to the weather, the elders

Owing to the weather, the elders have not tracted much new ground, but have been visiting friends and investigators and explaining more fully the gospel to them and their friends whom they often call in to listen.

The elders in Frederick say that it would be impossible now to get Mormons and Mormonism out of the minds of the people, as the ministers keep up the hum.

On Tuesday the 29th the Saints and elders in Baltimore met at Mrs. Rodgers at a farewell party tendered Elder Bateman, who was released to return home.

NORTH WEST VIRGINIA.

Reports coming in from each city where the elders are laboring show that the people are becoming interested and that the elders are all working. The elders laboring in Wheeling have been meeting with the best of success in distributing literature, Elders Miller and Manwill, who are still in the country report that the snow is getting so deep they will soon have to come to the city to work. soon have to come to the city to work. Released—Alma W. Mathews, Northwest Virginia., Geo, C. Rounds, New England; Heber L. Harker,

ELDERS MAKE FRIENDS IN CENTRAL STATES

President Bennion spent Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, in conference with the elders of East Kansas ence with the elders of East Kansas cut from Thayer. A number of good meetings were held, both for the priest-hood and the public. In that neighborhood there are only a few Saints, but a great many warm friends and investigators, and people came for miles to attend the conference. The schoolhouse, secured for the meetings, was filled, a splendid spirit prevailing.

Elders T. Norton Brunker and Eders T. Elders T. Norton Brunker and Ed-Elders T. Norton Brunker and Edward Darrington of the Louisiana conference report that in calling at a boarding house one day and explaining their mission and mode of travel, and after an hour's conversation, they won the good will of the lady and were kindly entertained by her. On leaving next morning they were invited to stop at her place at any time.

Elders William B, White and H. W. Williams of the North Texas confer-

Elders William B. White and H. W. Williams of the North Texas conference have been holding some interesting meetings at Ennis. One of the meetings held by the elders was attended by a gentleman who had lived in the southern part of Utah. He highly recommended the Mormon people for their hospitality and general right living. The elders have been meeting with exceptionally good treatment in that part.

Elder William J. Bond, who is teach-Ing school at Marlow, reports that he has 30 pupils in attendance and all do-ing well. Also that the Primary, Sun-day school, and Improvement associaday school, and Improvement associations are alive and growing. They are all being attended by children and young people not members of the Church, and great good is being done. Elder George A. Pearce will take up a similar work at Enoch.

Elder C. W. Hawley and companion, laboring in the South Texas confor-

laboring in the South Texas conference, have been traveling in a vicinity where they have met very friendly and hospitable people. Stopping at a ranch in the country district, they were kindly invited to stay over night, Next the servants of God anciently. Re-

morning so interested were the people in the message borne by the elders, and so friendly toward the cause, that they insisted upon the elders spending more time with them. When the elders were finally under the necessity of leaving the friends purchased a complete set of their literature and prepared a conveyage to carry them severaged.

pared a conveyance to carry them seven or eight miles on their way.

Eider Willium M. Cazier, who has been laboring for the past 19 months in the mission field, has been honorably released because of ill health and has returned to ble borns. returned to his home EZRA L. MARLER.

CONFERENCE SESSIONS IN SHEFFIELD BRANCH

The Sheffield semi-annual conference was held in the Latter-day Saints church, Pitsmore, Sheffield, November 27, 1910. In attendance were President Rudger Clawson and family, Presidents E. S. Horsley, Joseph W. Clark and Charles W. Porter of the Leeds, Newcastle and Manchester conferences, respectively, several visiting elders from the Grimsby, Leeds and Manchester conferences, President Samuel Cottam and 22 traveling elders of the Sheffield conference.

field conference.

The morning session commenced at 16:30. Prayer was offered by Elder Seth Budge. President Samuel Cottam gave a hearty welcome to all present and made brief remarks, showing the necessity of putting forth good works. Said that the conference was in a good

condition.
Elder Charles L. Johnson reported the

Elder Charles L. Johnson reported the Barnsley branch as being in a good condition. Meetings are well attended and a good spirit is manifested.

President Ernest L. Horsley of the Leeds conference gave an excellent address on the law of tithing, showing benefits derived by a faithful observance of same ince of same.

President Rudger Clawson spoke on President Rudger Clawson spoke on the necessity of prayer. Said we should always have a prayer in our hearts when teaching the gospel unto the chil-dren of God. Gave an illustration to show that prayers are answered. Stat-ed that prophets were in the Church anciently, why not have them today? Bore testimony that there is a prophet in the Church of Jesus Christ of Lut-ter-day Saints at the present time. After singing, prayer was offered by Elder Clyde T. Greenwell. Afternoon meeting commenced at 2:30

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Afternoon meeting commenced at 2:30 with a goodly number present. Prayer was offered by Elder John B. Hirst. The Sunday school children very nicely sang the song, "If There's Sunshine in Your Heart." Sacrament was administered by Elders R. V. Harmon and LeRoy Duce. President Cottam presented the general and local authorities and they were unanimously sustained. The clerk read the statistical and labor reports, which were accepted.

Hetty Cottam sang in a pleasing manner the solo, "O Rest in the Lord." Elder John Hatfield reported the Birdwell branch in a good condition. Saints were united. He was proud of having the privilege of coming back to his native land after spending a few years in Zion.

few years in Zion. President Joseph W. Clark of the Newcastle conference said that if the Saints are united in their worship the Spirit of God is bound to be made manispirt of God is bound to be made manifest. "If the work is of God," he said, "It will last for ever, and the work done by the Latter-day Saints and progress made by them proves this to be the work of God."

Ye the Lord," with Miss Chester as so-

President Rudger Clawson said we should sing praises into the Lord. Made mention of the power and inspiration that come from song. Stated emphati-cally that little children are pure and none go to hell as supposed by that some people. We should come to the house of the Lord on the Sabbath day and worship him. He said that the judgments are coming and cannot be held back, therefore all should seek to be ready to meet the Bridegroom when he comes and escape the punishment of the wicked. To enjoy life is to know Cod and obey bits.

of the wicked. To enjoy life is to know God and obey him.

After singing, the benediction was uttered by Elder Archie M. Baxter.

The evening meeting commenced at 6:30, with about 250 present. Prayer was offered by Elder Albert McCann.

Elder William Holmes beautifully rendered the solo, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death."

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CHURCH MISSION **ADDRESSES**

For the convenience of travelers, the Descret News gives herewith the addresses of the various missions of the Church where this pa-per will always be found on file, and where travelers will receive courteous attention:

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futed the idea that the apostles did away with baptism and other ordinances, and put forth the doctrine of belief alone. The choir rendered the anthem, "Sa-

vior Again to Thy Dear Name Raise." President Charles W. Porter of the President Charles W. Porter of the Manchester conference gave an excellent address, showing how destruction comes through disobedience, but salvation and exaltation come through obedience to God and his doctrines.

President Rudger Clawson showed by illustration that one cannot gain blessing the wishing and honing and not

illustration that one cannot gain bless-ings by wishing and hoping and not working. Faith and works must be combined. We must not stop with the first principles, but go on to perfection, and we cannot say which principle of the gospel is most dear. Gifts of the gospel cannot be purchased with money, Said that our address are not sent two part of life is most dear. Gitts of the gospel cannot be purchased with money. Said that our elders are not sent into the world for the purpose of converting women and girls, as claimed by some, and then persuading them to emigrate to Utah; but the real purpose of their presence here is to preach the gospel to all, without respect to persons or sex. Those who join the Church are advised to remain in the land of their nativity that the branches of the nativity that the branches of the Church abroad may be strengthened and not weakened. They are also advised to be loyal to the government which has thrown around them its powerful control or the control of the contro verten has thrown around them its pow-erful arm of protection. If our con-verts occasionally emigrate to America, they are only exercising the inherent right that belongs to every citizen of England—a right that could not be abrogated by the authorities of the abrogated by the authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts. Our admiration of and friendliness to the English government is clearly shown in the fact that we are acquiring valuable holdings in Great Britain. We have churches, or chapels, in the following important cities: London, Sheffield, Manchester, Northampton and Liverpool. It is our duty to refrain from abusing others, but on the other hand should treat all kindly. Stated that it was the purpose of the Church to establish branches in all parts of the world.

President Cottam made a few closing

President Cottam made a few closing remarks, bearing a strong testimony as to the divinity of the Prophet Jos-eph Smith, Brigham Young and their successors.

successors.

After singing, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet," the benediction was pronounced by President Rudger Clawson and the conference stood adfourned.

One of the pleasing features of the conference was the singing, consisting of solos, and anthems given under the able direction of Elder William Holmes, with Wilford Gasford as organist At 2:15, Saturday, President Clawson met with the elders in their regular priesthood meeting and after listening o the reports he answered several ques tions and gave much valuable and in-spiring advice.

Clerk of Conference.

MANY BAPTISMS IN MANCHESTER BRANCH

The work of the Lord is prospering in the Manchester, Eng., conference and prejudice, that great barrier, is fast being broken down. The doors of the honest are being opened to the elders, and many listen to their testielders, and many listen to their testi-monies. We have surpassed any previ-ous year in baptisms since 1890 and the prospects are encouraging for the future. The Church has recently pur-chased a meetinghouse for us, which adds much to our convenience. Al-though the climatic conditions are dis-agreeable during the winter months, the elders are blessed with good health. The News is much appreciated by The News is much appreciated by elders, Saints and friends, and greatly aids our work, as investigators read it with interest. It leaves an impression for good wherever it goes

CHARLES W. PORTER,

CONFERENCE HELD IN DAVIS STAKE

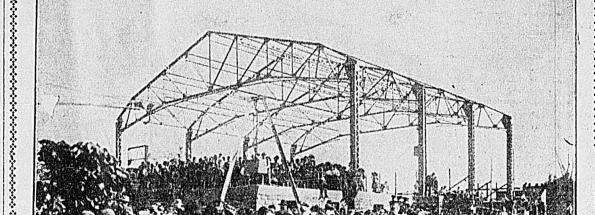
The regular quarterly conference of The regular quarterly conference of the Davis stake convened at Kaysville on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 24 and 25, President Joseph H. Grant, presiding. Elder Heber J. Grant was present on Sunday afternoon. Notwithstanding the hollday season, there was a full attendance of ward and stake officers. On Saturday morning a quarterly meeting of the high priests of the stake was held. At this meeting the terly meeting of the high priests of the stake was held. At this meeting the quorum was reorganized with Edward B. Clark, president; Ezra F. Richards, first counselor, and Heber J. Sheffield second counselor. On Saturday after-noon a general priesthood meeting was held. At these meetings the members of the stake presidency imparted valu-able instructions to the priesthood and able instructions to the priesthood, and exhorted them to faithfulness and dili-gence in their labors. On Sunday morning President Grant

reported all organizations complete, the

reported all organizations complete, the various quorums of the priesthood alive and deing a good work. President Grant also spoke on love in the family and to all mankind.

Elders James A. Eldredge and Jesse M. Smith of the stake presidency spoke on the care of the youth, and the duty of parents to teach their children the principles of the gospel.

Elder Edward B. Clark, lately returned from a mission, told of the desire in the hearts of the elders in the mission field to be obedient to those that preside over them, and of the love that comes to the elders in the mission field for one another. On Sunday afternoon the general and stake authorities were unanimously sustained. thorities were unanimously sustained. Elder James Alvin Briggs, Henry King and Christopher Boynton, who had just returned from missions, bore strong testimonies to the truth of the gospel and spoke briefly of their experiences while in the mission field. Elder Heber J. Grant expressed his



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Photo by R. G. Page, American Fork, Utah,

. ^^~~~ LAYING CORNER STONE OF ALPINE STAKE TABERNACLE.

American Fork, Utah, Dec. 28.-The tabernacle here will be, when completed, one of the finest stake edifices in the Church. The foundation stone was laid recently with impressive ceremonies. Ground was broken for the excavation March 22, 1909; cement base-

ment begun June 21, 1909; laving of . stone foundation begun, July 12, 1910; carpenter work commenced, Oct. 3; laying of brick commenced Oct. 19; the corner stone, which cost \$55, was donated by the officers and members of the Alpine stake Sunday school. It was laid

by President S. L. Chipman and dedicated by Apostle Orson F. Whitney on Monday, Oct. 24, 1910, with appropriate exercises. There were a complete set of standard Church works, with many other relies, placed in the box. The estimated cost of the building is \$60,

pleasure in meeting with the Saints of the Davis stake. He also related some of his experiences while in his various fields of labor. He said the greatest joy that comes to any person is when bringing souls to Christ. Elder □ GENEALOGY □ Grant read several selections from the book "Heart Throbs." and commented on the same. The Kaysville choir, un-der the direction of Elder Bottrell, fur-To Correspondents:

Stake Clerk,

The following missionaries have re cently returned from the mission field, and report good progress in the gospel cause where they labored. They returned in good health except as other-

nished excellent music and singing on Sunday. JOHN J. SMITH,

RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

wise noted: Leroy Pratt Skousen, of Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, from the Scandinavian mission; set apart Oct. 15. 1908.

Nov. 21-Owen Leonard Stewart of Alma ward, Mesa, Maricopa co., Ariz., from the Eastern States mission; set ipart Oct. 13, 1908.

Nov. 27—David Henry Jones of Provo, from the Sandwich Islands; set apart Jan. 21, 1910. Released on account of I' health.

Dec. 7 .- John H. Jones of Monticello, San Juan county, from the Central States mission; set apart Aug. 20, 1903. Dec. 13.-Miles Greener of Hinckley,

Millard county, from the Southern states; set apart June 22, 1909. Re-leased on account of ill health. Dec. 14-George Alma Hogan, of Thatcher, Bannock county, Ida., from the Eastern States mission; set apart Oct. 13, 1908.

Dec. 15—Henry Perry Howell of Clif-ton, Ida., from the Eastern States mis-sion; set apart June 16, 1909, Wm. Thomas Borup of Manard, Ida.,

from the Eastern States mission; set apart Nov. 17, 1908. Dec. 16—Parley G. Thompson of Dra-per, Utah, from the Northwestern States mission: set apart Oct. 27, 1908.

Robert H. Hamilton of Sugar City Ida., from the Northwestern States mis-sion; set apart Oct. 27, 1908. Dec. 17-William H. Rasmussen

States mission; set apart Oct. 12, 1998, Charles T. Marsden of Cardston, Canada, from the Eastern States mision; set apart July 20, 1909.

Dec. 19-Wilford Stevens of Aurora Sevier county, Utah, from the North-vestern States mission; set apart Nov.

Ephraim J. Eliason of Deseret, Millard county, from the Northwestern States mission; set apart Oct. 20, 1908. Dec. 20—Joseph S. Parkinson of Wellsville, Utah, from the British and East-

ern States missions; set apart Lau, 7, 1909. Labored in England one year, and was then transferred.

Hyrum I, Yates, of Lake Point, Toocle county, Utah, from the Southern States mission; set apart Nov. 3, 1998.

Ernest E. Palmer of Grantsville,
Tooele county, Utah, from the Southern

States mission; set apart Nov. 3, 1908

Dec. 21—George C. Rounds of Iona, Idaho, from the Eastern States mission; set apart June 15, 1909. Lawrence B. Caine, of Logan, Utah, from the Swiss and German mission; set apart April 9, 1908. Dec. 22-William S. Glenn of Wells-

set apart Jan. 7, 1909.

Archibald M. Baxter of Hyrum, Utah, from the British mission; set apart Jan. 7, 1909.

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THE NEW YEAR.

Four years ago this department was opened in The Descret News. It is sometimes safe to measure efforts by some of the splendid results which have some of the splendid results which have grown out of any movement. But after all, what are results? Who can measure—who decide? When we see a bird dlying up at heaven's gate in early days of March, although the sun be cold, the ice still holding sway along the canyon water courses, and only tiny bits of feathered green along the edges of the valley streams yet if the belgicies they valley streams, yet if the bird sing long and full throated, we shall stop and listen, as we cry within the secret recesses of our soul, "The spring is coming, the spring is coming," The bird may not bring the bud nor bloom, nor cause the warm showers. Yet be seen cause the warm showers. Yet in some inscrutable way, that bird has listened to the distant call of spring and with his heart aflutter with joyous prophecy he beats his wings at cloud and sky in his heart affutter with joyous prophecy he beats his wings at cloud and sky in vain endeavor to hasten on the glad coming of the sunshine and the spring. Just so, we have been crying out in the dark that morning would soon break upon the mountain tops. We may not see the first faint streak of light with these human eyes; but something in us presages the coming of the purple dawn and we have called out to laggard souls to up and dress for day's full tide will come upon us ere we are ready or aware. We have been calling—calling—in the dimness of men's laggard indifferences; we have sent a song of hope and trust, with all the heartfelt harmony that we could master. The song may not be always musical nor thrilling, but it has held the note of prophecy within its poorest tones. For in and through the chords of all that has been sounded here, there has been no cry of selfish interest or vain imaginings. The cry of that full day has sounded in our ears with distant warning, it is true; but near or far, the truth of that great prophecy far, the truth of that great prophecy

has never failed nor waned. We have sounded out our note of warning and of help, in meekness and in weakness, it is true; but it has been not in vain. We see just now, this glorious New Year's morn, a brighter, rosier prophecy of all that lies in near-by days for temple building and for temple working than we have seen or felt for many years. has never failed nor waned. We have

than we have seen or felt for many years.

When Druid or heathen priest began the solemn rites for ushering in the New Year's festival, there were great strivings after omens and after heavensent tokens of the coming year's full prophecy. In all these ceremonies, in ancient times, whether in the orient or in the occident, there was great effort made to lay the ear, as it might be, of all the people down to earth to listen for the note of inspiration which should issue forth from brazen altar or from tree-crowned sacred hill, to show the priesthood and the people just what the year would bring to nation or to individual. So we, without one trace of superstition, would ask you all to lay your burden of prayer on the altar of your homes and ask of God to give you one sweet message—where from, did you ask? Not from heathen altar lay your burden of prayer on the altar of your homes and ask of God to give you one sweet message—where from, dld you ask? Not from heathen altar or from Druidleal tree-temple; but from those who linger in the spirit prison houses, walting for your pleasure, your time, your inclination. If you would know just what the voice of heavenly inspiration is unto this people for this coming year, then listen carefully to what shall be forthcoming from the prophets, seers, and revelators of this Church. God will send them messages of his will, we need not doubt nor be dismayed. He will not forsake this people. Nor shall we be submerged by all of those influences that threaten to destroy the civilized races. Just wit, and watch, and keep your ear close to earth, and listen for the voice of prophecy and of revelation. We are not afraid to offer as one note of promise, that in those coming declarations of our year's work and destiny, there will be more than one full word of prophecy and inspiration which shall set the people at their temple work with greater zeal than ever they have labored in and inspiration which shall set the peo-ple at their temple work with greater zeal than ever they have labored in the recent past. Now, therefore, let the New Year mark your own strong resolution to be prepared for all this latest revelation with a store of proper names and records of your dead, and proper plans to save them. So shall the new year be our best year. new year be our best year.

GENEALOGICAL WORK

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March of Mormon Battalior

Sixty-four Years Ago Today.

Although the actions of Col. Cooke seemed to the men unwise, in allowing so much valuable food to be placed on these improvised boats, which feeling was only natural, as they were living on half rations, many of them fainting by the roadside from exhaustion from want of food, after all is past we wonder if the course pursued by Col. Cooke was not done in the belief that it was the only one to pursue to gain the end for which he had been detailed. The cause of war is ever filled with suffering. This week's march is from the journal of William Hyde, sergeant Company B. ompany B.
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1846—The battallon

was mustered at surrise, it being the last day of the month. This was the third time we had been mustered since our enlistment, once every two months. At 9 o'clock we took up the line of march, traveling 10 miles and camped one-half mile from water. one-half mile from water.

Friday, Jan. 1, 1847—The new year!
We marched 12 miles and camped on the Gila river. We made boats of two of our pontoon wagon boxes and some of the boys made a raft to go with it. We found some families camped near us who were on their way to Sonora. They had left California with small supplies and had been living two days on horse flesh. The principal man, whose name was Money, had his wife with him. She had given birth to a child two days before. They laid by on her account. She was a very handsome woman. Money was a Scotchman, He liked California and gave us general information of the war. He said Kearney was about to make his way through the pass to San Diego. They heard the firing and supposed a battle had ensued. He also told us of the brethren who came from New York by sea, and said they were well situated.

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1847—Two wagon Friday, Jan. 1, 1847-The new year

situated.
Saturday, Jan. 2, 1847—Two wagon boxes were taken off the running gears, loaded and put into the river. They were made water tight so they an-

were made water light so they answered the purpose of skiffs. At 9 o'clock the battalion took up the line of march. The boats started soon after. We marched 12 miles.

Sunday, Jan. 3, 1847—It was expected that the men who were left to manage the boats would camp with the battalion at night but as yet we have battalion at night, but as yet we have

heard nothing from them. When they started they were having some trouble with the boats. We marched 12 miles. Monday, Jan. 4, 1817—We have heard nothing from the skiffs, Guide Foster went back to find them. We marched

went back to find them. We marched eight miles.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1847—Today we marched 14 miles. The men sent back in search of the skiffs found them about three miles from camp. They were still with the skiffs, but had left the load back about 20 miles. There was on board the skiffs about seven days' rations of flour and pork for the battallon. Tonlight the colonel gave orders that our rations should be reduced one ounce to the person, both in flour and pork. Our rations had been, before this, when there was no chance for the men to buy for themselves, so reduced that the men would faint by the way for want of food. But this seemed too hard, and why the colonel did not lay in a supply of provisions when he had it in his power was more than I could tell. When the men bought for themselves he gave orders that they should carry everything by eight miles. polyant for themserves he gave order, that they should carry everything by private conveyance, or it would be left on the ground. He gave orders there should be no keep parched or boiled.

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